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Food centre

Masons' lodge expands to create Haliburton County Food Centre

3



Champions

Red Hawks football team defeats Quinte for COSSA title

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Remembrance Day observed across the county

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Jillian Hawley, left, and Riley Tait stand after laying the wreaths at the cross during the conclusion to the school's Remembrance Day event on Nov. 11. Close to 50 students from Grade 9 to 12 in English, French and drama classes participated. The students held four shows throughout the day at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Monday. More on pages 14 and 15. Darren Lum Staff





MINDEN SUBARU Confidence in Motion On and Off the Ice

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P4P founder shortlisted for national award



Fay Martin nominated by affordable housing board member for health leadership honour

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Minden Hills resident Fay Martin, founder of local nonprofit affordable housing corporation Places for People, was recently short-listed for a national award.

The 3M Health Leadership Award honours those who "understand that health starts where we live, work and play," according to its website.

Martin was nominated by P4P board director Lisa Tolentino, who heard about the award through her work with the Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition.

"Right away, I thought of Fay," Tolentino said.

Tolentino's nomination submission referred to Martin's work dealing with food, housing and social services in Haliburton County during the past 20 years, focusing largely on Places for People, which Martin founded.

"Fay wanted to address what she knew were some of the mechanisms that needed to be in place in order to provide affordable, rental housing in this rural are," Tolentino wrote in her submission. "She set to work in creating a model and

approach that was based on her many years of experience working with disadvantaged people in different parts of the country.

"Fay is a highly committed leader and volunteer. Her energy, enthusiasm, insight and innovation are inspiring. She is able to motivate and encourage those around her through personal involvement. Fay personally meets with each and every tenant, prospective board member, potential volunteer, and possible donor. She will speak to any individual who is willing to listen to her explain Places for People's vision and approach. Her passion is immediately felt in the way that she describes the purpose, need for and strategic directions of the organization."

Tolentino submitted the nomination in the summer, discovering recently that Martin had made the shortlist for the

Other nominees on the list of 12 included hospital CEOs, community, children's and addiction workers and First Nations leaders.

"I was very moved," Martin, who recently stepped aside as president of the organization she founded, told the *Times*.

Rev. Max Ward will take over the post and Martin will remain on the board of directors.

At its annual general meeting earlier this month, P4P celebration the completion of payments on the mortgage for its second facility, a duplex in Carnarvon it opened last summer

The organization also operates an affordable apartment building in the former Orange Lodge in Haliburton Village.



Darren Lum Staff

Former Places for People president and co-founder Fay Martin was short-listed for the 3M Health Leadership Award for her work on affordable housing. Seen here at the organization's meeting in Carnarvon Nov. 1, Martin has been working on anti-poverty issues in the Highlands for 20 years.

Big Brothers Big Sisters looking for kids

There is a special situation at Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton. There are some big sisters screened, or in process, in both Haliburton and Minden, but no girls waiting in those areas.

These opportunities exist for girls aged six to 12 years who live in single parent families and would like to get involved with a big sister.

For further information call Jim DeFlorio at 705-324-6800.



AH sticks to price on shore road purchases



Municipality's price higher than rest of county, but lower than neighbouring Lake of Bays

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Shoreline purchases in Algonquin Highlands will continue to be the highest in the county, despite some reservations by

At their Nov. 7 meeting, the council of Algonquin Highlands took another look at their draft shore road allowance policy, which details closing procedures and costs of selling the land.

GRAMMA'S FISH & CHIPS DINER

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The draft policy is part of the township's review of its zon-

The township's clerk Dawn Newhook told council back at its September meeting that shore road allowances would cost an individual 40 cents per square foot, a \$1,200 deposit, part of which may be reimbursed, plus a non-refundable fee of \$900.

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen said she still had some concern about the cost.

"Compared to some of the other costs we've seen in the county it seems like we're on the higher end of things," she said.

Danielsen wondered if the price of shoreline should be based on an assessed value, rather than a flat rate.

Chief administrative officer Angie Bird said the land is valuable not based on an assessment but rather because it's waterfront property.

"Even though it's a small parcel of land it's considered valuable ... it doesn't make a lot of sense to have a different rate for different shorelines," said Bird.

All three of the county's other municipalities charge less, however neighbouring township Lake of Bays charges \$1 per square foot, said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

"I think the other municipalities are seriously undervaluing what they have," said Councillor Gord Henderson, adding he believed the 40 cents was a reasonable rate.

If not purchased by the owner, the shoreline is technically public land and nothing stands in the way of anyone being able to stop at the shoreline and using the beach, said Moffatt.

"In reality someone isn't going to paddle up to your beach and say 'we're spending the day here', but they could," she said.

Henderson suggested sticking to the rate drafted by the municipality and not going with an assessed value of the property.

Councillors accepted the recommendations made in the draft policy, moving to finalize it at their next meeting on Nov. 21.

New food centre lays groundwork in Minden

Jenn Watt Editor

Construction is underway to convert the current Masons' building in Minden into a hub for area food banks and potentially a community space supporting food initiatives.

A partnership between the Masons and the Minden Food Bank has led to the creation of the Haliburton County Food Centre with the short-term plan to raise the Arcadia Lodge to create 2,100 square feet of storage space.

The long-term goal includes further expansion to include office space, a commercial kitchen, an accessible washroom and meeting space to accommodate not only the Minden Food Bank, but any other organizations working to end hunger in the county.

"We'd been talking about revising the food banking system. It wasn't for lack of effort, it was just no resources," said Minden Food Bank board member John Teljeur.

Teljeur is also a board member with the Ontario Association of Food Banks and recently toured a food bank in Perth, which helped shape the vision for the food centre.

"We're going at the same pace that they did [in Perth] and doing the same process that they did," he

The first phase, which is well underway, is a partnership between the food bank and the Masons, which will see the two organizations sharing the space.

Teljeur said the food bank won't be paying rent, but have entered into a no-interest mortgage with the Masons to have the construction

The resulting space will allow the food bank to take in larger volumes of food, including perishables that previously were difficult to manage.

Other food banks and related organizations will be invited to use the space for storage, too.

"The focus really is about Haliburton County. The building will be located [in Minden], but ... we can



Chad Ingram Staff

Workers prepare a new basement for Minden's Masonic Lodge on Nov. 8 on Newcastle Street. The space will become a storage space for area food banks. A second phase is in the planning stage to expand the building to include a commercial kitchen, office and meeting space.

help other organizations like the Cardiff and Wilberforce food banks," Teljeur said.

"The Arcadia Lodge Masons saw this as an opportunity to help the food bank and its efforts to do more in the area," Mason representative Lorne Heise said in a press release.

Space has been a major factor in what county food banks could accomplish for a long time.

Teljeur said food banks are often offered fresh food, but if they can't find space, it has to be refused.

"You'll get this huge load of goods and we often don't have the space. We have to be very creative in how we store stuff," he said.

He cites the example of the milk program run through the OAFB, which would amount to hundreds of bags of milk.

"Right now, most of the food banks [in the county] wouldn't have the capacity to take that," he said.

With the new storage facility,

those offers can be easily accepted.

The storage facility announcement comes on the heels of the passage of an amendment to the Local Food Act, that will give farmers a 25 per cent tax credit on fruits and vegetables donated to food banks.

In a previous article in the Echo about the amendment, area food bank managers expressed concern there wouldn't be space to accommodate the vegetables, should the incentive be offered.

It shouldn't take long for the new basement to be added to the lodge in Minden, however, it will take longer to raise money for the expan-

Teljeur is hopeful the food bank will be successful in getting an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant, but also hopes the public will help out with donations.

For more information, including photos of the project go to www. mindenfoodbank.org.

Community Care offering card games, movie club this month

A friendly bridge afternoon will be happening every Monday on a regular basis.

Instructor Donna Hackwood will be giving a series of lessons to people who would like to learn how to

This will take place for four weeks, which started Monday, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. Call CCHC 705-457-2941 and register.

A group of cribbage players, who meet every Friday at the Community Care Drop-in Centre, will be giving lessons to people who would like to join and learn how to play, beginning Friday, Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m. and will go on for four weeks. Call and register for the lesson series!

In partnership with the Minden United Church and the Haliburton United Church, Community Care will be hosting a movie club once a month: Nov. 14 in Minden, regularly on the second Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m., and Nov. 28 in Haliburton, regularly on the fourth Thursday of the month also at 1:30

They will have popcorn and

goodies for all.

No attendance fee, although donation is appreciated but not required. Call to register.

Come to the bowlathon Nov. 23 at the Fast Lane in Minden.

First flight is 1:30 to 2 p.m., second is 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. There will be six members per team, six teams per flight.

This is a fundraiser for Community Care; everyone is welcome.

Pledge sheets are available at the office or by calling 705-457-2941; minimum \$20 in pledges to partici-

Register as a team or an individual and we will match you with a

Flora and fauna provide peaceful backdrop for healing



Spectrum Healing Arts Centre north of Minden combines various practices in natural setting

Janet Trull

Special to the Times

The hinterland of Haliburton has always attracted people who appreciate its vast tracts of undeveloped forest. There are hunters, anglers and hikers.

But there are also those who seek the sanctuary of quiet lakes and little-travelled backroads.

They come for quiet contemplation amid the restful sounds of winds in the pines and rushing rivers.

They know the value of sitting in stillness by a campfire, listening to hooting owls and howling wolves.

Jangled by the changing world's anxieties, they come to Haliburton County where acres of bush, wetlands and protected conservation areas flourish, unchanged by urban progress.

There are pockets of extreme beauty that provide perfect backdrops for healing and wellness.

One such place is the Spectrum Healing Arts Centre, north of Minden on the Bobcaygeon Road.

The buildings on this property were renovated by Dev Khalsa, a master kinesiologist, and his partner Eileen Eng, a naturopathic doctor.

The couple, who have been conscientious in employing local tradespeople and artisans that practice ecological responsibility, admit the techniques of green and sustainable building technologies require an extraordinary commitment.

Their goal to develop a conscious community in an environment that is healthy for living is based on years of research and innovative experimentation.

Dev and Eileen are learning as they go.

Their investment in the project has resulted in a property designed intentionally to incorporate the natural surroundings with interiors that promote wellness and healing. Totally re-imagined, the spaces now offer a clinic for naturopathic treatments, a light-filled studio with hardwood floors for practising yoga and expressive movement, and an indoor camping loft to offer families and groups the option of staying for weekend (or longer) workshops.

All buildings on the property are off the grid.

Wind and solar energy power everything from the lights to the full industrial kitchen.

An outdoor wood heating system makes the buildings comfortable year-round.

With the knowledge that nature has an essential connection to healing, the Spectrum Healing Arts Centre is ideally situated on 50 acres, which sits adjacent to 10,000 acres of white pine forest.

Their website (spectrumhealing.net) has a list of workshops offering alternative lifestyle learning, including Building a Geodesic Bunky Dome, Native American Herbal Medicine, Sacred Circle Dancing, and Building an Outdoor Clay Oven

The centre is also available for group rentals. Musicians and artists have found the buildings to be ideal for retreats and workshops.

If you are intrigued by the ways in which Dev and Eileen are practising healthy and sustainable lifestyle choices, you'll find them right here in Haliburton County.

Do you have a story to share about the Haliburton Highlands? The Town Dock is the place to reflect on the people and experiences that make this community special. Send story ideas to: haliburtonlake@gmail.com.



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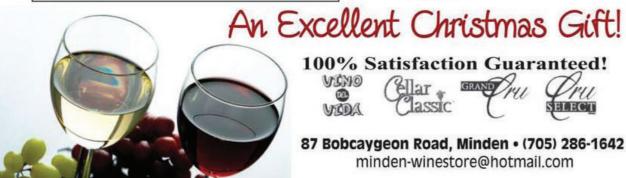
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points of view

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The truth about honesty

Chad Ingram

Reporter

F ALL THE QUALITIES people look for in their leaders, none trump honesty.

More than intelligence, work ethic, mediation skills, eloquence and whatever else people seek in their political representatives, they want to be told the truth.

Honesty is the foundation of trustworthiness.

Yep, we're going there.

Politicians everywhere, of all stripes,

at any level, can learn a very valuable lesson from Toronto Mayor Rob Ford.

And no, it's not that you shouldn't smoke crack.

Ford, who smokes crack (sorry, has smoked crack, within the last year or so), has spent the last several months denying that he has smoked crack.

Back in the spring, when the Toronto press was persistent on the issue, Ford,

assuming proof would never come to light, denied he used crack and called reporters nasty names.

However, once Toronto's police chief announced he had a copy of the nowinfamous video and that it was, in fact, what the media had said it was. Ford came out and admitted he's done the illicit substance.

There was the bleary-eyed apology followed immediately by the announcement that he would not resign.

That Ford won't resign after months of lying to his constituents is a disgusting audacity, a reality-bending disgrace that words can't capture. It's an insult to his constituents, his colleagues on council and the very office he holds.

But I digress.

The point is, when the allegations arose last spring, as difficult and embarrassing as it might have been, Ford should have just spoke the truth.

I'm not suggesting that if he had done so the whole thing would have blown over by now.

The guy smoked crack while in office, for Christ's sake.

However, human beings have an enormous capacity forgiveness and many Torontonians, for reasons I don't pretend

to understand, like Ford a

As amazing as it seems, if the mayor had have been honest in May, admitted to smoking crack, announced he was taking a leave of absence to get some counselling, chances are fair he could still have won reelection in 2014.

He could, still, although it seems unlikely.

However, more than

being upset about, you know, the crack smoking, his constituents seem to be upset about the lying.

In the so-called Ford Nation, he's lost support among his base. Etobicoke's favourite son lied to its face.

Of course, astute political observers will know he's lied several times before the crack scandal, but no matter.

Often with political scandals, it is the attempted cover-up of the nefarious deed that becomes the bigger story than the deed itself.

Look at the ongoing Senate scandal. Look at Watergate.

People just want to be told the truth by their leaders.

And once trust is lost, seats are often not far behind.



"IM NOT A STRAY. IM A FREE AGENT

letters to the editor

Fleury's column weekly jolt of sunlight

To the Editor,

Winter's walking up the avenue, as the song goes. The time change is upon us. Soon it's going to be dark by 2 p.m.

Thank goodness for the weekly jolt of sunlight and good humour that jars us out of our torpor courtesy of the inimitable Patti Fleury.

Here comes the voice from the south. Get ready to chortle. Have we all taken a moment this week to peruse the goings-on at the old farm-

One more of Patti's columns and my fridge will officially have no display room left.

What had me in stitches today?

Was it the tale of the manure fork gift from Bruce on Mother's Day?

The apology for failing to alert us to National Grilled Cheese Sandwich Day?

The relief that a Thriller flash mob didn't make

Fire dept. acts quickly in hunt camp fire

To the Editor,

The Otter Lake Hunt Camp would like to send a big thank you to members of the Minden Fire Department for their efforts on Nov. 8. Early that evening, a fire ignited that would eventually take our camp, which had been built 50 years ago by my grandfather and great uncle. While it was extremely tough to see a treasured piece of our family legacy go down in flames, we were comforted not only by the fact that everyone made it out unharmed, but that Minden's finest were quick to act and prevent any further damage. The group was decisive, professional and while they surely would've preferred to be anywhere else but deep in the bush putting out a fire on a chilly Friday night, we very much appreciated

Thanks again fellas, your hard work won't be forgotten.

> Jacob Robinson and all members of the **Otter Lake Hunt Camp**

see Loring page 8

points of view

Goggles on Google

RECENTLY, IN CALIFORNIA, a proposal has been circulated that, if passed, would require the use of protective equipment for the porn industry. Most notably, it would make it law for actors and those on set to wear protective goggles. There's no need to say why.

Having said that, let me publicly declare that, for once, I am in lock step with the porn industry. I think it is a very bad idea.

As someone who wears protective goggles when shooting at the range, working with power tools and whenever I'm in a situation where I want to do my part to maintain the fun and games aspect, I can't help but feel this would adversely affect the average guy.

Should this law pass, however, each of us runs the very real risk of being mis-

taken for a porn star.

Think about it: you are in your basement workshop, wearing only track

pants and a ripped T-shirt, sweating and using a drill as your typical mix of '70s music playing softly in the background – and you are wearing safety goggles.

I think few reasonable people would blame an adult film industry crew for setting up around you.

This troubles me. Like most short, balding, middle-aged men, I have gone to great lengths to distance myself from that industry and suddenly, through no fault of my own, I am in danger of becoming its poster boy.

Steve Galea

Beyond 35

a porr industry and suddenly, through no fault plot two finds of my own, I am in danger of becoming attest, attest,

And that is the only reason I wrote an

email to support the ban on protective goggles. Besides, I think the intent of this proposed legislation was to hurt the

porn industry. If so, I think the proponents of this proposal are sorely mistaken. If anything it will help them.

Right now, porn is boring. This is an industry that has been doing virtually the same thing for the last hundred years. It's completely predictable and not very exciting at all – or so I've been told. You don't have to be a genius to figure out the next scene in

a porn movie either. There are really no plot twists.

But, as any home handyman can attest, add protective glasses to the mix and suddenly things get very exciting and unpredictable.

I envision the actors finishing their dialogue and awkwardly putting on their protective glasses. Just like that, the viewer is left wondering – are they going to the rifle range, are they about to varnish a coffee table or are they will they carve a decoy? You might even wonder if a paintball game is going to break out.

Heck, who wouldn't want to watch that? With the simple addition of protective glasses porn quickly becomes exciting

That's why I say leave protective goggles where they belong, on the work benches and in the tool boxes of the average handy person.

You don't need goggles to see that's where they belong.

sgalea6953@aol.com

Dinner in a box

N THE TIME AND PLACE where I grew up it was astonishing and just a little bit frightening to see a man fry an egg.

Astonishing, because real men couldn't cook and their wives would chase them out of the kitchen if they tried. Frightening, because there would be fat splattering everywhere.

In fact, it should not have been frightening at all, because most men could handle egg-frying in an emergency, but they kept that a secret.

The domestic lines of authority were clear enough in the Ontario farm country of the 1950s. The wife did the cooking while the husband read *The Evening Telegram*.

I can't imagine how men on their own, as I have been for most of my life, functioned then. Or how I, who thaw instead of frying, would have coped. Braising and poaching are barely rumours on Sapsucker Ridge.

Perhaps I would have become one of those old bachelors, the last generation living out his years in the ruins of his family's farmhouse, living his whole life in the kitchen.

Sleeping on a cot in the corner with the cat. Or hunched over the kitchen table reading *The Family Herald* by the light of a coal-oil lamp. An old dog sleeping beside the cookstove.

Dinner sizzling. Pork chops, probably. Home fries. A cast-iron fry pan is the only tool the old fellow needs.

Perhaps he'd learned to cook from his grandparents between the wars. If you believe Grace Irwin's novel *Compensation*, it was pork and potatoes three times a day on hard-scrabble Haliburton farms.

Now on Sapsucker Ridge, I just set the dial at 350 degrees, let the oven heat for 20 minutes, get a carton out of the freezer and in a little while there will be dinner.

A 1990 edition of *The Fanny Farmer Cookbook* gathers dust atop the fridge. Thawing's odours fail to rouse The Brown Dog Jiggs, asleep on the kitchen floor.

I know my ersatz dinner isn't good for me, though I check the sodium and the fat on the box and then buy it anyhow. The foodies are right; I should be eating healthy. A man who can't cook for himself is a disgrace. Still, what comes out of the box can't be much worse than the staple fried meat and potatoes that clogged our

arteries when we cooked from scratch in the good old

And if I get tired of what comes out of the box, I can always head out to Molly's or take my wife Sandy along for some of Suwan's Thai or the Village Chalet's meatloaf.

Most men who live alone learn to cook either very well or not at all. It is too much bother to cook well for one

person and so we never learn. If we never learn, we cannot cook well for others and so we hold no dinner parties.

That's me, at one extreme. At the other extreme are solitary men so determined to show they can take good care of themselves that they make a hobby out of cooking, prepare meals so elaborate that they puzzle their mothers.

If a single woman is really lucky, she will meet one of those solitary men and marry him. There are no domestic lines of authority in a 21st century house-

hold.

Accept a dinner invitation and the meal you eat is as likely to be prepared by the host as by the hostess. If it includes some dish you never heard of before, it probably was cooked by the husband.

Old stereotypes linger at the dinner table. Women nourish. Men show off.

As for me and my culinary shortcomings, I comfort myself with the knowledge they are good for the Scotch Line Landfill. The processor may fill his dump with bones and trimmings, but all that is left at my end can be recycled.

This time of year, the carton reinvigorates a fire that has died down overnight. The tray goes into the recyclables. Everything else is in my stomach.

It takes two months to fill a small garbage bag with my refuse, mostly banana peels and sweepings. For 11 years now, apple cores have been tossed into the bed of periwinkle that surrounds my woodshed.

No sign of them piling up there yet. No apple trees, either. Just chipmunks grown so fat they waddle.

neilcampbell@xplornet.ca



Neil CampbellBack of Beyond

letters

Loring News has nothing on Fleury

from page 6

an inappropriate appearance at a key 1812 battle?

Or was it just another tale about the ongoing battle for supremacy between her two cats?

By the way, Patti, the *Loring News* writer has nothing on you, down-home folksiness notwithstanding. Just wanted to say thanks for the entertainment. And to say that I earnestly pray that Clarence and Jake will someday put all catrelated grievances behind them, sit down and sing We Shall Overcome together in the dooryard. On that day we will all heave a collective sigh of relief.

Melanie Sedgwick Gelert



CARP business

Robert Stinson, chairman of CARP Chapter 54 stands with Susan Eng, vice-president of advocacy for CARP National at the annual general meeting in Toronto in late October. **Delegates** discussed reforming the Canadian Pension Plan among other things. Photo submitted

A call to arms: this year, it's even easier to get your flu shot

F YOU ARE UNSURE about getting your free flu shot this year, there are many reasons all around you as to why you should be vaccinated.

Protecting a loved one is a great motivator for you to get the flu shot. It could be to protect an older mother, an elderly grandparent in a nursing home, an infant too young to be vaccinated, or a cousin with a heart condition.

These are people – typically the very young, older adults, and individuals with compromised immune systems – who can develop more serious complications from influenza often severe enough to land them in hospital.

Save a trip to the hospital emergency room or the doctor's office by getting your annual flu shot. Flu vaccination gives the body's immune system the boost it needs in the fight against influenza.

Flu shots are safe and effective, and help to reduce the risk for you and your loved ones of getting sick from influenza. Some people who get the flu shot may still contract influenza, but will typically find it milder than if they had not received the vaccine.

This fall, there are more opportunities to get a free flu shot!

As is in past years, many health-care providers and Family Health Teams in the region are offering free flu shots. So too is the health unit, which is organizing community clinics across Northumberland



Linda McCarey Health unit

County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes through the end of November. These health unit clinics are open to anyone over the age of six months.

What's new this year is the increase in the number of local pharmacies offering flu shots as well. To date, 33 pharmacies in the health unit's area have been approved by

the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to offer flu shots to anyone over the age of five years.

There is great benefit to getting a flu shot and taking measures to prevent an illness – influenza – that affects thousands of Canadians every year. According to a study cited by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, every year the flu shot eliminates the need for more than 200,000 visits to doctors' offices and 30,000 visits to hospital emergency departments. Flu vaccine also prevents approximately 300 deaths in Ontario each year

With the obvious benefits of getting a flu shot, and easier access to the vaccine this fall, there is no reason to be caught without a flu shot. Heed this call to arms, and ensure you and your loved ones are protected!

Linda McCarey is the director of communicable disease control with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health

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www.canoefm.com the voice of the haliburton Highlands

Local churches seek to modernize

The face of religion in Minden Hills is changing and churches are trying to keep up

Chad Ingram Staff reporter

The churches of Minden were once pillars of the community, hubs through whose doors nearly of all of the residents of the village would pass.

In an increasingly secularized world, what are these religious institutions doing to stay relevant?

Local leaders are employing different methods to modernize their churches and to retain and grow their congregations.

Rev. Joan Cavanaugh is minister at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

One way Cavanaugh, who said she has not noticed a decline in congregants at the church, is attempting to modernize services is by diversifying the music.

Instead of just the traditional, organ-based hymns, services are beginning to include more varied instrumentation including guitars, and more choir songs.

In times when many families have weekend commitments, including, of course, hockey, Cavanaugh said it's important to understand the traditional framework for worship is not convenient for everyone.

"It just doesn't work on Sunday mornings [for some families]," she said.

As a result, Cavanaugh has been working on something she called "messy church," where families could come to St. Paul's on a week night at 5 p.m. for dinner, a craft and a short, 20-minute service.

The reverend also reiterated that the church was more than the just the wooden building along the Gull River on Invergordon Avenue.

"It's important to realize the church is not this building," Cavanaugh said. "The church is out in the community."

The church operates a community thrift shop and provides space for groups such as Community Living and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Cavanaugh believes churches and religion still have a vital role to play in society, especially one in which people are sometimes so isolated and in which materialistic culture dominates.

"How to help people understand there's more to life than consuming and debt?" she said.

At Minden's Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Father Peter Selvaraj also spoke to continued relevance of religion.

"We are all spiritual beings who are having a human experience on earth," Selvaraj said, adding church, ultimately, is about being together. "That's missing in our modern society."

The priest believes the stress and tension most people encounter in modern life makes some sort of spiritual solace even more important. In his three years in the community, Selvaraj said he's seen the congregation at his Minden church grow, add-

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How to help people understand there's more to life than consuming and debt?

- Rev. Joan Cavanaugh

ing there is a large spike with cottagers during the summer. Selvaraj also believes that making use of technology is key to staying relevant. "We are on Facebook and YouTube," he said. "We are trying to use all the social media."

At Minden United Church, council member and treasurer Don Ballantyne, in his mid-70s, is concerned the congregation is made up mostly of people his age, or older.

"The demise of the church is caused by inability to bring young people in," Ballantyne said. "The churches look stale. We are in need of a transfusion."

While the Minden United Church has as many as 120 member families, not all show up all the time.

Because children congregants are basically nil, the church no longer has a Sunday school.

Ballantyne believes his church is in need of modernization and must do a better job getting out word about its activities.

"The United Church lets the local congregation do their thing," he said. "There doesn't seem to be any concern about getting the word out about what the United Church is about."

Ballantyne thinks other denominations, which concentrate more power in upper offices, are doing a better job of centralized outreach and promotion.

He thinks evangelical churches in particularly, with their sometimes quasi-aggressive recruitment strategies, will do a better job at surviving as institutions.

Ballantyne thought the church needed to do more outreach through the Internet and social media.

The church's minister, Rev. Max Ward, conceded there is a troubling lack of young people in its congregation.

"The people who attend are definitely elderly," Ward said. "When there are children, it's usually grandchildren who are visiting."

He estimated the church has a congregation of 35 to 40 each Sunday.

"As in the past, the church has been a moral compass," Ward said. "Unfortunately, some are choosing to find direction other ways." While the minister said he thought evangelical recruitment methods could be effective, "sometimes that approach turns people away."

The church has been diversifying its programming, has been taking out more advertising in local media and has a webpage.

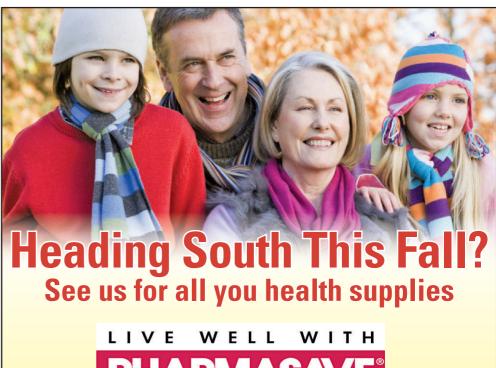
Recently, the Minden United Church also started up a Facebook page and Ward said it was important to anticipate the needs of the future.

"We're trying our best," he said.



Chad Ingram Staff

Don Ballantyne, a church council member and treasurer at Minden United Church, is concerned about the lack of young people within the church.



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The crowd reacts to one of illusionist Claude Haggerty's tricks during the performance Nov. 7.

Illusionist wows Minden crowd

Chad Ingram Staff reporter

Illusionist Claude Haggerty made a bunch of smiles appear when he performed at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Nov. 7.

Haggerty, who, along with performing magic, is also a motivational speaker, was defying reality to raise money for Community Living and the Minden Food Bank.

Originally scheduled to perform in Minden last month, the performer had been in a serious car collision.

Last week's show was his first one

"And I'm glad I'm here tonight," he told a packed house of parents and children.

Haggerty, after making an assistant appear from seemingly nowhere, kicked off the show by showing the crowd the secret of a simple illusion, using a large card, which, when flipped quickly, seemed to contain six unique sides, containing one through six dots.

However, as Haggerty deconstructed the trick, he showed the card actually had two dots on one side and five on the other

Through strategically placed grip and suggestion, he was able to convince the crowd the number of dots on either side of the card was magically changing.

Even with this lesson, his other illusions, including making his assistant appear from out of a slot-machineshaped box, were not as easy to figure

Haggerty makes it part of his mission to instill confidence in children.

He grew up in foster homes, stuttered as a child and was picked on.

He'd disappear into books about magic and television specials featuring acts such as The Great Kreskin.

"Magic was an escape and inspiration," Haggerty said.

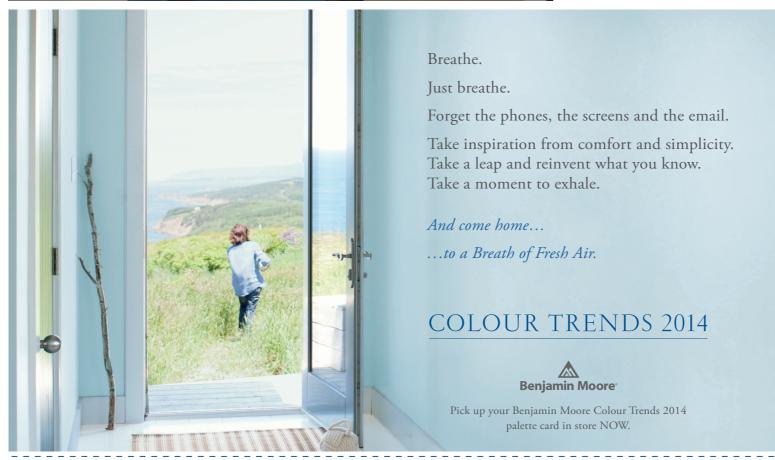
At one point, a school principal gave Haggerty a ticket to a magic show, an act of kindness that shaped him and which he's never forgotten.

A number of local students were at last week's show with free tickets they'd received from Haggerty and he estimated he'd given as many as 270,000 tickets to students in his career.

His act has also raised millions for charity.

According to his website, Haggerty is also one of few illusionists to ever make an elephant disappear.

More information on Haggerty can be found on his website at www.claudehaggerty.com.





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Dependency is vulnerability, Foss says

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Local governments and local production of food and other goods and services will become increasingly important as the financial and energy systems, on which modern society has been built, erode.

That was the message from academic and analyst Nicole Foss when she spoke at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Centre recently.

Foss, an international speaker, addressed dozens who gathered at the hall for a symposium called Transitioning to an Uncertain Future, hosted by the group Haliburton in Transition, or HinT.

"Small communities, I find, always have the best turnouts and most enthusiasm," Foss said as she launched into an hour-andhalf lecture that was a deft display of cerebral acrobatics.

With humanity reaching its limits to growth in a number of ways – financially, environmentally, in terms of energy production – Foss said it was time to rethink and reinvent current systems, before their inevitable collapse.

"We can think of the next several decades as a series of hurdles," she said, adding the first of these obstacles to be dealt with should be the global financial system since it is virtual – not rooted in anything real or tangible – and therefore the most precarious.

An added handicap, Foss said, is that most don't truly understand how the global financial system works.

"The predators would prefer the prey not understand the dynamics of the system," Foss said. "If you fall on the first hurdle, it's very hard to get back in the race."

The academic said the world is entering a deflationary economic depression, pointing to the numerous European countries experiencing financial crises.

A reliance on deep credit, making the perceived money supply much greater than the actual money supply, is to blame.

"We have actually built a tower of promises to repay," Foss said, stressing that the system only has value so long as those promises have value.

When the value of the promise diminishes, there is a demand collapse, followed by a liquidity crunch, followed by economic depression.

Foss compared the world economy to a game of musical chairs where everything is



Chad Ingram Staff

Academic Nicole Foss spoke about the decline of the global financial system during a lecture as part of a symposium hosted by Haliburton in Transition at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Centre on Sept. 28.

fine so long as the music is playing.

When the music stops, there's a problem.

"There's about one chair for every 100 people playing the game," Foss said, adding that the people who wind up with the chairs are ones who understand the system and have the best position.

She pointed to the financial crisis in Cyprus as an example, explaining that days before ATM machines stopped dispensing cash, the county's elite were drawing millions from their bank accounts.

She added that Cyprus, which had built up its economy as a sort of offshore bank, had stopped growing its own food.

According to Foss, the depression is just beginning.

"Not everyone goes over the edge at the same time," she said.

Problems are not exclusive to Europe.

Foss pointed to the recent bankruptcy of Detroit and went over some of the poor credit ratings of states in the U.S.

She said financial collapse in America will have direct implications for Canada.

"They're not going to be buying our goods anymore when they head seriously into depression," she said.

Not that Canadians would be immune, anyway. Foss pointed out that Canadians have some of the highest personal debt levels in the world and said the country is not the resource-rich powerhouse the government might like us to believe.

"The tar sands have a terrible energy profit ratio," she said, explaining there is a relatively small energy yield for the amount of work and environmental destruction extraction requires. "When Stephen Harper tells us we're an energy superpower and these are other people's problems, he doesn't know what he's talking about."

While renewable sources of energy and bio-fuels can subsidize the energy supply, Foss stressed that modern society has created the sort of energy demand that can only be met by fossil fuels.

"We take energy totally for granted," she said. "We don't realize the extent to which we dig up and burn things that have been under the earth for a very, very long time."

So, what can be done?

Minimize debt and eliminate reliance on credit, Foss advised.

"Dependency is vulnerability," she said. Foss also said that holding cash and cash equivalents is a good idea.

"Liquidity is going to be very important," she said. "Cash is king in a period of deflation."

Using systems that don't require cash, such as time banking, can also be helpful.

Time banking is a sort of barter system where time and skills are changed, rather than time and money.

"Networks like this can build networks of trust and respect," Foss said.

She said that local currencies can also be effective, a system which many communities adopted during the Great Depression.

Local governments and local food sources will become increasingly important as deglobalization takes place.

Foss pointed to the urban gardening movement taking place in Detroit since its financial collapse.

"They've got vacant lots where houses have fallen down," she said. "This is the beginning of a renaissance for Detroit. They're doing some very interesting and hopeful things."

Indeed, Foss believes such renaissances will be necessary everywhere.

"We can't have what we've had, but we can have something that's doable," she said. "We can rediscover what it means to be human under these circumstances. You can't change the waves, they're bigger than you are, but you can learn to surf."

Foss has a bachelor of science in biology, a post-graduate diploma in air and water pollution and master's degree in law.

She operates the website The Automatic Earth.

The event also included a question-andanswer session with Foss and a panel discussion on building networks within the county.



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Health unit encourages increased breast cancer screening

Many women across Ontario are not being regularly screened for breast cancer, a statistic that a local health official says needs to change for the better.

New results from the Ontario Breast Screening Report show only 61 per cent of Ontario women aged 50 to 74 years were screened for breast cancer in 2010/11 - the latest year for which results were available in the province.

"We need to encourage more women to get regular breast screening," says Marjorie Oke, a public health nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "Regular screening for breast cancer is essential because it can detect the disease early on when treatment is most effective. This is especially important when breast cancer is the most common cancer, affecting one in nine women in Canada in

Health experts recommend women with an average or high risk of breast cancer be regularly screened for the disease. In Ontario, average-risk women who are between the ages of 50 to 70 years can be screened with a mammogram every two years without a referral. Women aged 30 to 69 years who are at higher risk of breast cancer due to genetic factors or a history of breast cancer in their family can be referred to a priority testing program for an annual mammogram and MRI (magnetic resonance imaging).

According to Oke, the Ontario Breast Screening Program (OBSP) is a valuable resource to help women get regular screening. The service is free to average-risk women in Ontario ages 50 years and older, who can book an appointment without the need for a doctor's referral. The OBSP also provides notification to women when they are due for their next screening. There are 162 OBSP screening sites across the province, including Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, Campbellford Memorial Hospital and Northumberland Hills Hospital in Cobourg. To find out more, call the OBSP toll-free at 1-800-668-9304 or visit www.ontario.ca/screenforlife.

To further reduce the risk of breast cancer, women should also be watchful for any changes to their breasts. This may include a lump or dimpling, changes in the nipple or fluid leaking from the nipple, and skin changes or redness that do not go away. "It's important to report any of these changes to your health care provider. While most of these changes are not cancerous, it is better to err on the side of caution and have them checked."

A healthy lifestyle that includes regular physical activity, healthy eating, a healthy body weight, smoke-free living, and minimizing or abstaining from alcoholic drinks can also help reduce a woman's risk of cancer and other chronic diseases,



Regular screening for breast cancer is essential because it can detect the disease early on when treatment is most effective.

> — Marjorie Oke Public health nurse

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Haliburton County news

More demand, fewer meals for seniors

Jenn Watt

Editor

At the end of each month, when Frank Hartman's expenses are paid, he has \$39.

The 81-year-old lives by himself with his two dogs in a house that feels chilly, despite his \$332 monthly hydro bill.

He uses the food bank, grocery vouchers they provide, and once a week drives to town with \$20 to buy whatever is on sale to eat. He'd like to take advantage of Community Care's Meals on Wheels, but he can't afford it.

"I don't buy [Meals on Wheels]. I only get the free ones, plus what I buy myself – what I can get on sale. I go to town early and buy stuff that's 50 per cent off," says Hartman.

The free ones refer to a special program called "Feed A Senior" that operates on a \$36,000 annual budget.

Last year, through Community Care Haliburton County, each senior with an income of less than \$15,000 a year got 12 free frozen meals a month.

This year, the organization can only give out four a month.

"Now we have so many in need in our mandate that we had to cut back to four meals a month," explains Meals on Wheels co-ordinator Ida Schultz.

"The increase in the cost of food in the store, the increase of heating costs, hydro cost ... it's something else to sacrifice and your health and your food should not be something you sacrifice," she says.

Ninety-seven seniors and people with disabilities receive the free meals across the county, funded through the 4Cs (\$30,000) and Minden Food Bank (\$6,000).

Community Care also takes donations from the public, which could make the difference for how many meals low-income seniors receive a month.

"We use the private donations as well, but we've only received \$2,000 in the last four years of our campaign," says Schultz. "We give away about \$4,700 [in meals] a month, so we

were going over budget by a lot. We know we have to cut back," she says.

Hartman understands the rationale behind the cuts, but says they affect him all the same. "What do you do? You live on macaroni, spaghetti, beans, you know? I [haven't] had a decent roast beef dinner. Some of those dinners that they supply, I have to eat two of them at times," he says.

Community Care will also distribute food made in the community kitchen run by SIRCH Community Services, which comes in sporadically.

Starting with the Family Health Team, Hartman has had access to many of the social services available across the county, but there are still gaps.

For example, while one organization arranged to have better baseboard heaters brought to Hartman's home, potentially decreasing hydro bills, he doesn't have the money to have them installed.

"The whole place is heated by hydro. There's three rooms I don't put the hydro on," says Hartman.

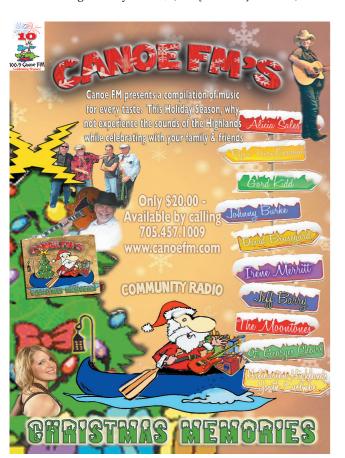
"These baseboard heaters, they're old ones, although I was given new ones. I'm no electrician and I can't put them in and I can't find anyone to do that for me," he says.

Schultz says Hartman's situation is mirrored in homes across the county, where many seniors live alone with low incomes and no way to find extra money to buy healthful foods.

"I have some clients who make \$7,000 [a year]. If they've never worked or they haven't worked for someone with a pension plan, like General Motors, they're going to be under \$15,000 and you're still trying to pay your property taxes – your everything," she says.

To provide more free meals to seniors and people with disabilities, Community Care is running a campaign called Feed A Senior until Dec. 31. Their goal is to raise \$6,000, which goes entirely to buying the meals. If the entirety is raised, that would buy more than 880 free meals for those in need.

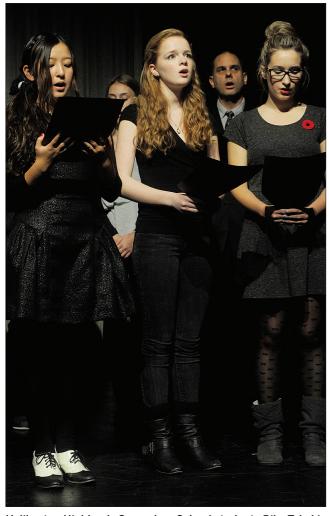
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remembrance day



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Rika Takaki, left, Ainsley Little and Alexandra Yake sing during the school's Remembrance Day event on Nov. 11.



Darren Lum Staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Hannah Klose, left, Sam Miller and Brenna Hie sing during the school's Remembrance Day event on Nov. 11. Close to 50 students from Grade 9 to 12 in English, French and drama classes participated. The students held four shows throughout the day at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Monday.



The Grade 10 French class performs Vimy.



Victoria Archibald, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, plays a woman grieving after finding out the man she loves died in the war.



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remembrance day



Chad Ingram Staff

Wreaths were laid on behalf of numerous community organizations and levels of government during the Minden Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 10. Here, Minden Legion veteran services officer Al Mayo prepares to lay a wreath.



Kindergarten students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School had fashioned poppy hats for the school's Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 11.



Owen McKeigan and Brenna Hie were honour guards at Minden's Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 10. Here, Chaplain Joan Cavanaugh gives a reading.



Sergeant-at-Arms Noel Swift leads members of the Colour Party from the Minden and Haliburton Legions.



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Hawks reclaim championship title

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

How sweet it is.

After a 22-year drought, the junior Red Hawks football team is on top of the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics mountain, taking the title game in front of close to 100 rabid fans 28-14 over the Quinte Secondary School Saints.

Minutes into the game, Red Hawks quarter-back Jaydon Wood at his own 40 hit his tailback Ethan Cooper, who was open at the 50-yard line. Cooper took it the rest of the way scoring the opening salvo. Wood added the extra point for a 7-0 lead at 7:32 of the first quarter.

Both teams played conservatively in the early going, punting on third downs.

A few drives later the Red Hawks struck again. Wood connected for another completion, hitting wide receiver Kyle Lavergne in the slot, for a 28-yard completion, ending up at the 12-yard line.

Less than three minutes left in the first, Red Hawks tailback Mac Rider, who has been the horse for the team, carrying them on his back, used his speed and blocks tight-roping it along the sideline to put the home side up 13-0. Wood added the extra point, 14-0.

The Saints could do little to respond. Two penalties, equaling 10-yards lost; all on the same offensive drive didn't help.

Just when the momentum was in favour of the Red Hawks, the Saints caught a break.

Wood, with just 57 seconds left in the first, threw an interception, turning the ball over at the 50 yard line. The Saints would use the momentum to score.

A 10-yard holding penalty against the Saints took their touchdown back. However, the penalty came after the first yards were gained so the momentum remained with the visitors.

Close to seven minutes left in the half, Saints quarterback Brandon Curtis threw a touchdown pass to his slotback Anthony Aylesworth from the 15-yard line, narrowing the deficit to 14-6. Then Saints Owen Jancar couldn't get the kick off, keeping the eight-point deficit.

Red Hawks Rider turned the tide.

His 40-yard rush, taking the ball to inside the five-yard line set up the Ryan Hill two-yard touchdown run putting the score 21-6.

A Saints turnover on their drive solidified the loss of momentum.

Haliburton's confidence was brimming, as demonstrated by a trick play executed for 10 yards. Wood made a short pass to Lavergne in the flat, who quickly pivoted and lateralled the ball to a rushing Rider who took it down the sideline for a first down.

Despite the momentum shift, the Saints didn't stop coming.

Less than a minute in the half, the Saints' Brandon Curtis found slotback Anthony Meeboer behind the secondary. Meeboer ran it to the Red Hawks' five-yard line.

Saints' fullback Ethan Mastin punched it in to narrow the gap. Teammate Curtis completed the two-point convert with a scoring rush out wide off of play action.

The score was 21-14 with less than 35 seconds left.

Even with a Red Hawks turnover during the punt return when the returner fumbled, the



Darren Lum Staff

The junior Red Hawks football team went all the way, winning the tier 2 COSSA championship at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Thursday, Nov. 7. They beat the Quinte Secondary School Saints 28-14 for the third title in 26 years. The last title was won in 1991.

Saints could not overcome their own turnover demons on the subsequent drive.

With a couple yards to go on third down, the Saints fumbled during the exchange on a reverse-play, giving the ball back to the Red Hawks.

On the next Red Hawks offensive drive, a Saints facemask and unsportsmanlike penalty worth 15-yards bolstered the definitive momentum shift to the home team.

Rider, who took the handoff from the Saints' 40 yard line, put the game away with a touchdown dash, following his blocks and evading tacklers, taking it down the sideline for his second touchdown of the game. Wood added the extra-point doubling up on the Saints 28-14.

Red Hawks coach Bruce Griffith, still wet from the celebratory shower thanks to his captains' dousing, said he was happy and proud of his team.

"I've told these guys they're the worst practice team I've ever coached in 26 years, but they always bring it together on game day. They're good athletes. That was the difference today. Home field advantage is always huge. They play a lot of games on turf. We're used to the mud." Griffith adds his defence played with heart.

"I told them to play with Red Hawks pride and they did," he said.

They limited Saints slotback Aylesworth's effectiveness.

"He's an exceptional athlete. We shut him down and that was a key. Our defence played strong." he said.

This is the third COSSA title win under Griffith's leadership in 26 years.

It's the very first win at home and was pretty special, particularly when the other school is double the size, he said.

"We're the underdogs, but we pulled it off," he said.

After winning the title, he joked with his team saying it was perfect time to retire, but later retracted his statement.

"I know next September I'll want to be out



Red Hawks tailback Mac Rider, who finished with two touchdowns to lead all players, carries the ball in the first half.

here. No I can't retire," he said.

The Saints were 5-1-0 during the regular season.

They came off a 7–6 title win over AAA Centennial Secondary School in the Bay of Quinte final. The Saints have won four titles since

COSSA is the highest level of play for tier 2. For all the individual achievements and records this season this game rightfully belonged to the team. They executed on both sides of the ball and virtually played a penalty free game.

Quarterback, special teams player and defensive back Jaydon Wood loved winning it



Red Hawks junior football coach Bruce Griffith reacts to getting doused with water thrown over him by his players following the COSSA championship title game win.

all at home.

"It was great to be on home field to win it with my family and my friends and everybody around. It was great," he said.

He couldn't say enough about his team, who he credited with his individual achievements. "It wasn't all me. It was my team. My team had a lot to do with it," he said, referring to the 843 passing yards team record.

Red Hawks outside guard Devon Bangay described the team as a family and to win it all as "beautiful."

"They're like my brothers. I played with them all year and last year. We play well together. We're brothers and we got this," he said.

Note: Wood's passing record broke James Roberts' record of 729 yards, set in 2004.

Among his favourite targets included wide receiver Kyle Lavergne and Ethan Cooper, who set his own record of 410 yards receiving. Cooper broke Josh Townsend's 2004 record of 368 yards receiving. The coaching staff included Ryan Merritt and Raavo Laidla.

This weekend the Red Hawks will play Nottawasaga Pines Secondary School in Orillia. See next week's Times for a detailed story.

Peewee AE play their heart out

Highland Storm's Peewee AEs, sponsored by the Haliburton Family Medical Centre, had three games this weekend. Saturday was an afternoon tilt against the Oro Thunder. Our squad opened the game in overdrive, applying pressure right away and not letting up. A coaching decision to move Colby Lambshead up to forward paid dividends early as he potted in a rebound after Noah Black blasted one from the point. Little did either team realize that that would be the only goal the Storm would need on this day. The Storm played a strong game and goalie Jaxson Campbell was spectacular, posting his first shutout of the

On Sunday the squad played a double-header against North-Muskoka. The character of the Storm is one of consistent pressure on the forecheck and in both games the team was a driving force, pressuring North Muskoka throughout. Unfortunately, misfortune dictated the day and the Storm found themselves down by three at the end of the second. In the third, the unit struck hard, Lexie Tait scored first to bring the game to within two and with only a minute left and the Storm net empty, Brady Baldry shuffled in a loose puck to make the final score 3-2. In the second game, our crew continued their relentless effort and held the North Muskoka Lightning in their zone for much of the game. In the final minute of the second, Tanner Crang won the draw and passed it over to Denver Allore who found Billy Walker at the point. Walker's shot made it through several defenders before finding the back of the net. In the third, the Lightning tied it up quickly but James Alexander put us back in the lead on a goal that was assisted by Brady Baldry and Colby Lambshead. The Lightning had a couple of lucky breaks though and scored two quick goals to put them back in the lead for good. It's a shame. The Storm played their heart out this weekend but were rewarded with little in the way of wins. The rewards run much deeper though because they can take pride in the fact that they left it all out there on the ice.

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Bantam AE play tough game against Port Carling

The Bantam AE squad, kindly sponsored by Tom Prentice Trucking, needed something good to happen. They had played fairly well last week but hadn't been rewarded for their effort and you could see that the boys were starting to question themselves. The coaching staff, led by Jason Billings, continued to stress that effort would eventually pay off and that the Storm just needed a few breaks for things to start to come their way. A home and home with Port Carling's A team was going to provide a good test to this theory. The boys had won a one goal game earlier in the season against the Thunder so they knew it was going to be a tough game.

The game started well with our mobile defensive unit showing an energy and grit that had been elusive at times. Aiden Garbutt and Alex Wilbee, in particular, were a force on the line, efficiently keeping the defensive zone clear of trouble in the early going. Midway through the period, Ryan Prentice head-manned the puck to Jon Morrison who had a head of steam coming through the middle. Morrison centred the puck to Mitch Billings who crossed the blue line and wristed a nice shot to give the Storm the first goal of the game. The boys had a tough second period with three unanswered goals providing a shift in momentum that was going to be hard to regain. Ryan Hannah, with equipment graciously borrowed from our up and coming back-up goalie Ethan Howe, valiantly kept the game within reach. As the final minute ticked away, Matt Manning cleared the puck to Devyn Prentice who keenly forwarded it up to Alex Petrie in the clear. Petrie made no mistake, burying the puck on the breakaway to bring it back to within two. In the third, the boys relentlessly fore-checked the beleaguered Port Carling defence to force mistake after mistake. The line of Ben Schmidt, Devyn Prentice and Alex Petrie worked the cycle to perfection and were rewarded when Petrie's shot from an odd angle deflected into the Thunder net. With only two minutes left Mitch Billings directed the puck toward the net, and Petrie batted it at the goalie. As a mad scramble ensued, Jon Morrison found the puck as it squirted loose to tie the game. Looks like coach Billings was right, effort means luck will always follow eventually. The next day found the boys travelling to Port Carling but we were unable to get the score before press time.

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Peewee A Storm battles Huntsville

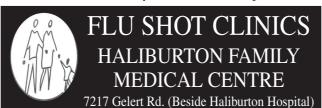
The Highland Storm Dollo's Foodland Peewee A team split a two game weekend against Huntsville. The first game on Saturday in Haliburton saw a scoreless first period with Storm successfully killing consecutive penalties. Huntsville opened the scoring at 4:58 of the second period but the Storm team immediately answered back with a goal by Lucas Haedicke 30 seconds later as he deked the defence and put the puck in top shelf. Tied going into the third period the wheels fell off the Storm wagon as penalties continued to plague the team. Huntsville scored three more goals of which two were on the power-play as they won

The Storm Peewee A team travelled to Huntsville on Sunday determined to even up the score. Storm played a good game right from the start but Huntsville opened the scoring with a power-play goal late in the first period. The second period saw multiple Storm penalties which were all successfully killed but leaving little opportunity to score. Going into the third period down 1-0 and playing with only nine skaters against Huntsville's three-line bench. Storm put continuous pressure on a Huntsville team that buckled under as Storm evened up the score with a long-range shot by Owen Gilbert with 5:45 remaining in the game. Storm kept it up and it was Owen Gilbert again who put in a fantastic bar-down shot from the top of the slot with four minutes remaining. Huntsville tried to come back but the Storm team did not let their guard down and kept most of the remaining play out of their own zone to take the win 2-1.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

Bantam A keep up their winning streak

The Ed Smolen dentistry Bantam A team kept their win-



Wednesday, November 13th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, November 14th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

** Please bring your Health Card and wear short sleeves if possible. * Any patient who has had a flu shot at another facility, please advise your doctor's office *

ning streak alive in a fast and exciting game with Huntsville on Friday, Nov. 8 at the Minden Arena. The storm boys came out strong at first as Matt Wilbee opened the scoring with the assist going to Nolan Flood. After that Huntsville seemed to take control tying it up in the first and then scoring three more in the second until Kyle Cooper scored to make it 4-2 unassisted. After the intermission and some advice from the coaching staff the boys once again proved that they are a strong third period team as they managed to make it 4-3 early in the third when Matt Wilbee scored his second goal assisted by Andrew Hall. Then with only a 1:10 left in the game Coach Drew Bishop called a time out and then pulled the goalie as the face off was in Huntsville's end. Storm Nolan Flood tied the game with Owen Smitty Smith and Josh Boice with the assists at the one-minute mark. Then with seven seconds left in the game Josh Boice scored the game winner with assist going to Andrew Hall. The Storm's next home game is Tuesday night in Minden at 7:30 p.m. against Mariposa and again in Haliburton on Friday at 7 p.m. against South Muskoka. Come out and cheer the boys on.

Submitted by Tammy Smith

Midget A team having great season

The Highland Storm "The Highlander" Midget A Team has had a great season so far and are off to Elmvale this coming weekend Nov 15, 16, 17 for a tournament. We wish them luck and will have some highlights from the tournament next week. Submitted by Jaime Dollo

Midget girls play 'awesome' tournament

The Highland Storm Minden Car Quest midget B girls travelled to North Bay this past weekend to participate in the North Bay Blue Sky Classic. Their first game was an ol' barn-burner style tilt as the Storm took on the host club, North Bay Ice Bolts. The Ice Bolts thundered out of the gates and put the Storm to the test early in the game, and jumped out to an early 1-0 lead. The Storm squad battled back and tried to tie up the score. Erin Little was awarded a penalty shot midway through the second period but just missed the blocker-side top corner keeping North Bay out in front. The Highland Storm never lost their focus and early in the third period tied the game off a sneaky wrister from Alicia McLean. Both teams continued to challenge the other squad and with just minutes left in the game, Erin Little solved the Ice Bolt tender with a snap shot, glove side to put the Storm ahead 2-1. The Storm girls rallied to support the lead and took the charge out of the Ice Bolts protecting the lead, and securing the 2-1 win.

P-O-G - Erin Little

The second game of the tourney saw the Storm girls take on the Almaguin Gazelles a little payback was discussed from last year's play-downs where this talented team handed the Storm one of their worst losses ever. The Highland Storm continued to focus on their strong team play, patience, grit and passing with

see STORM page 18



for children over six months of age, teens, adults and senior citizens

WILBERFORCE Wednesday, November 13

2 to 5:30 pm Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre 2249 Loop Road

HALIBURTON

Thursday, November 21 3 to 5:30 pm Royal Canadian Legion 719 Mountain Street

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Cash prizes for poster/literary contest



Legion br. 636

Did you see the table just inside the door of the Minden Legion? It's small and set for two, symbolizing one prisoner alone against his oppressors, and the loved ones who wait for his return. The chair is empty – they are not here. Remember! Never forget their sacrifices. Do not forsake them for they surely have not forsaken you. Our military serves in the deserts and the floods, in Canada's frozen north and in major cities, wherever they are sent in the service of freedom and our country. Your donation given during the poppy campaign will ensure that our veterans and their dependants are not forgotten in times of need. Thank you all.

The Remembrance Day parade and ceremony was another way for the public to support our living veterans and those who continue to serve. Although the weather was nasty and the service had to be moved indoors, our new Silver Cross Mother, Barbara Frith, laid a wreath on behalf of all mothers who have lost children in the service of their country. Shirley Holmes has been our Silver Cross Mother (and youth education chairwoman) for several years, and our thoughts and prayers are with her as she undergoes treatment at Princess Margaret Hospital. In the rain and light snow on Monday, at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, our branch also performed a simple wreathlaying and reading of the honour roll at the county cairn. A good number of people turned out to remember, and I was pleased to see vehicles stopping on the street in respect of the gathering.

Remembrance poster and literary entries from Minden

area will be judged shortly after Remembrance Day, so there are only a few days for any student, including homeschooled, to enter in their age category. Georgina Parkes, Jim Fox and June Anderson, who are members of the Art Club that meets at our branch, will be judging the poster contests.

A student could also enter an essay and a poem in the literary contest. The first, second and third place winners will receive a small cash award. The first-place winners will go on to represent our branch at zone level. Our new youth education committee chairman is Kevin Smith.

Ontario Command is sponsoring a brand new remembrance category this year, a video contest for students from grades 7 to 12. This is the only contest that bypasses the local branch so we are not involved in it at all, except to help spread the word. For a description, go to www.on.legion.ca/youth/rem_video_contest.asp.

Storm girls win against strong Almaguin club

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C.P.C

from page 17

purpose. A scoreless battle was carried into the third period where both teams were trying to jump out with a 1-0 lead and steal a win in this ol' time hockey dust up. With both teams keeping the other side off the scoreboard in a barrage of penalty kills, Erin Little opened the scoring late in the third period off a beauty pass from Kelsey Maracle from behind the net where Little put a snap shot passed the strong Gazelle net-minder. Almaguin pulled their goalie and stepped up their attack but the Storm defence never buckled and Connor Marsden upped the ante and shut the front door to secure the huge "payback" win! Erin Little snuck in an empty-netter just beating the buzzer to solidify the win over the strong Almaguin club.

P-O-G - Connor Marsden

The Highland Storm girls took on the Markham-Stouffville Stars in their third game of round robin play. The Storm jumped out to a 1-0 lead early in the second period off a delayed penalty to Alicia McLean who set up Kelsey Maracle in the slot who slipped one past the Star net-minder. Late in the second period, Sydney Feir made a sweet pass to spring Alicia McLean who slid the puck five-hole past the Stars' tender. The Storm continued to challenge the Stars trying to capitalize on their efforts and build on their 2-0 lead. Mid-way through the third period, Alicia McLean finished up a two-on-one play, stuffing in a rebound from a patient, delayed shot by Cassidy Garbutt for a 3-0 lead, and the eventual final score. The win pushed the Storm girls'

record to 3-0 and a first place finish in pool play and a semi-final tilt with the Almaguin Gazelles again.

P-O-G - Alicia McLean/Cassidy Garbutt

On Sunday, the Storm girls took to the ice in their 8 a.m.

On Sunday, the Storm girls took to the ice in their 8 a.m. semi-final game. They faced off against Almaguin Gazelles, as the Storm went hunting for their fourth win in the tournament. After 25 scoreless minutes, and with the Storm dominating the balance of the play, Almaguin created a turnover, resulting in a 2-on-0. Connor Marsden got a piece of the puck, but not enough to keep it out. The Storm pushed the Gazelle netminder to make numerous key saves the remainder of the third period. With just seconds left in the game, and with the Storm net empty, Almaguin cleared the puck which rolled like a magnet into the empty cage. Final score 2-0 in favour of the Gazelles. The Storm's three and 1 record showed improvements in every aspect of our total TEAM play!

P-O-G - Brynn Meyers

Great tournament, Storm midget B girls, you definitely made the opposition think about what a Storm can do. Get ready to take on the Wolverines Thursday night as we hit the road to take on the first place Keene club. Our tournament efforts will need to be the same as we get back to our league play – keep your focus girls. Next home game is Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Minden, hosting the Lindsay Lynx, followed up on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. when Cold Creek will be in Haliburton. Again, awesome tournament girls!

Submitted by Dan Marsden









Free gift wrapping at Christmas sale



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

705-488-2938 brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Last Friday we left the daily routine of the old farmhouse and headed for the bright city lights. After almost a year since its shooting, the film featuring our grandaughter Emma was released as part of the eighth annual Pomegranate Film Festival in central Toronto.

This festival celebrates the work of Armenian filmmakers and Emma's film *It Was You Charlie* was both written and directed by Toronto's Emmanual Shirinian. On arrival the Regent Theatre seemed somehow familiar other than in name and we realized that it was once for a 14 year period known as the Crest Theatre where on many occasions we had enjoyed live performances in particular the annual "Spring Thaw" review.

In front of a full house our girl's screen portrayal of Zoe the upbeat taxi driver and antithesis to the main character Abner as he struggles with his demons of guilt and depression was well worth the wait.

Tears came on hearing her sing the haunting song she had also written in just one night. Now only time will tell what lies ahead and where her dreams will lead. It is not an easy road.

St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount will host its Christmas luncheon and Bazaar this coming Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Church Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be crafts, home baking, a selection of new and nearly new items and much more.

In recent years at St. James there have been several new initiatives with one of my personal favourites being the annual Kids' Christmas Sale this year on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Children can do their holiday shopping with no item priced over \$1 plus free gift wrapping as well

Also on Saturday, Nov. 16 there will be great bargains for your winter reading at the monthly Friends of the Kinmount Library book sale.

The sale is held on the third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the branch.

Donations of good used books (please no magazines or textbooks) can be dropped off in the marked slot at any time with funds raised going to support the enrichment of library programs.

For more information on programs and events call the branch at 705-488-3199.

The next regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with the speaker at 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to hear Stephanie Bell-Boissonneault talk about her new book *Telling Tales - a History of South Lake.* There is no charge to attend and refreshments are available. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 705-286-2225.

At the Kinmount Legion branch 441 it's Big Bucks Bid Euchre at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20. This monthly special event is held on the third Wednesday of each month with the \$10 cost including lunch.

The featured speaker at the Kinmount Baptist Church Ladies' Night Christmas Celebration on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. will be Cyndi Desjardins. Cyndi may be familiar to readers because of her considerable media exposure as she shared her incredible story of recovery from flesh eating disease.

Now a Kinmount resident the theme of Cyndi's inspirational message will be one of "igniting your inner spirit and finding your purpose." Registration for this evening is welcome but not necessary to attend. The Church phone number is 705-488-3188 or contact by email kinmountbaptist@gmail. com.

The Kinmount Farmers' Market will hold

its Christmas Open House on Saturday, Nov. 30 in the Kinmount Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be Christmas culinary treats, a 50/50 draw and a free KFM Toonie for the first 20 people.

Mark your calendars now for the community holiday traditions beginning with the Christmas tree lighting ceremony on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. Come to the Railway Station and join in as Kinmount participates in the annual Lights Across Canada celebration with a bonfire, sweets and a seasonal visit from Santa.

Saturday, Dec. 7 will be officially "Christmas in the Village" usually starting off with Breakfast with Santa at the community centre, other festive activities and the highlight of lunch and gifts for children 10 years and under at the Legion.

Later that evening Christmas Music Night will be held at the Galway Hall with a dinner, loonie auction of Christmas items and a Celtic Country Christmas with live entertainment by the Family Tyes of Ennismore.

Full details on this special day will be in the December issue of the *Gazette* or check on line at www.kinmount.ca.

Until next week ...



community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

Bereavement Group - (Mondays) - At Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden (Lower Level), beginning Monday Nov. 4th. More info call Nancy Ballantyne, 705-286-1305.

Diner's Club Minden United Church: Second Thursday of each month at 12:00 noon, at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. (Lower Level), Minden. For more Info call Brigitt at Community Care 705-457-2941

Movies in Haliburton and Minden: In partnership with the Minden United Church and the Haliburton United Church we will be hosting a Movie Club once a month in each location; Minden (November 14th) and regularly on the 2nd Thursday of month at 1:30 pm and Haliburton(November 28th) and regularly on the 4th Thursday of the month at 1:30 pm. There will be a choice of movies for participants and we will have popcorn and goodies for all. No fee for attending, although a donation is appreciated but not required and would be used to help us defer costs. Call Community Care to register 705 457 2941

Nov 16: St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount - Christmas Luncheon & Bazaar: Baking, Crafts, New and Nearly New, from 11:00 am - 2:00 pm - We are the church on the hill just past the Artisan's Market

Nov 19: Christmas Craft & Bake Sale, located at the Gooderham United Church. From
 10a.m.-3p.m. Lunch available

Nov 20: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group: at Minden Lions Hall. Doors open 6pm. 7pm speaker: Stephanie Bell-Boissonneault talking about her new book "Telling Tales-a History of South Lake". FREE Everyone welcome. For info 705-286-2225

Nov 22: Poinsettia Luncheon and Christmas Sale from 11:30 am – 1:30 pm. St Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden. Luncheon by Donation. More Information contact Illa Kellett at 705-286-3905

Nov 30: St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount - Kid's Christmas Sale - Nothing over \$1 and we wrap for you! Bring your kids and grandkids to do their shopping 9:30 a.m. - noon



Time to turn your attention to Christmas



Melissa Alfano

Dorset News

705-766-0076 malfano@hotmail.ca

The Dorset Book Club had a big crowd out for their meeting on Nov. 6 to talk about books in any genre to do with aging. It was a lively discussion with lots of laughter. If you are interested in attending the next get together start thinking about youth literature. That's the subject for the Dec. 4 book club taking place at the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library from 1 to 4 p.m. All are welcome. Give Ruth or Sandy a call at 705-766-9969 for more infor-

In spite of the terrible weather (or maybe because of) the

Halloween activities at the Dorset Recreation Centre were a huge success. Droves of kids, parents and volunteers came out for the annual party.

Congratulations to Evan Wilcockson, the winner of the guess the weight of the pumpkin who guessed it right on at 20 pounds (Evan's prize is waiting to be picked up - if you know him - please tell him!). Congratulations to Shaylene who came closest without going over to the number of jujubes in the glass pumpkin jar.

There were 13 pumpkins in the pumpkin carving contest and winners of first, second and third went out to Hayley Smits, Samantha Aubin and Liam Davies - congratulations. There were also a number of prize winners in the free draw.

A lot of work goes into the Halloween activities and thanks are due to those who pitch in.

Thanks to Pat Schell, Ted and Ruth Morris, Esther Fortney, Rose Niedermeyer, Steve and Lorraine Cyopick, Col-

leen and Stan Tyrrell, Joanne and Tom Krawczyk, Gord Henderson and Christopher Keen who all helped with either candy bags, judging, and games at the

party or clean up.

Thanks also to those who donated treats for the candy bags (Dorset's party has the hugest candy bags around!) or prizes. Joe Alfano, Jenny Balfour and Trading Bay Dining Company, Lorraine and Steve Cyopick, Sandy and Chris Davis, Joe's Maintenance, Janese Ingham, Janice and Jim Jones, Donna and Rick Keul, Judy Lilliman, Barb Townes, Robinson's General Store, Jim and Pat Schell, Vicki and Patrick Toole and Darlene and Denis Webber were all generous donors.

A big thank you to Dave Smits for donating, organizing and setting up all the fantastic decorations.

The biggest buzz about this year's party has been all about Dave's ceme-



Darren Lum Staff

Meet at the rec centre Nov. 19 to make evergreen boughs in

Thanks also to Portico and Brad and Elizabeth Johnson for providing a storage unit as a safe place for the Halloween decorations.

Now it's time to turn our attention to Christmas! All are welcome to join the enthusiastic group of volunteers to make evergreen boughs to decorate the village for the holiday season.

Materials supplied but please bring work gloves and a cutter if you can. We are meeting in the recreation centre gym on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m.

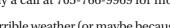
There will be a community policing meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and all are welcome.

The annual Food and Toy Drive for the Salvation Army is taking place on Wednesday, Dec. 4. More information will be following in our mail boxes.

Birthday wishes for Nov. 10 to 16 go out to Valerie Inch, Patricia Thompson, Anna Ross, Alexa Aubin, Devon MacKay and Janice Jones.

Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-





Township of Algonquin Highlands

requires a

Fire Chief

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

Notices

As a result of an upcoming retirement, the Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Fire Chief. Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Fire Chief is responsible for the overall operation of the fire services including administration, policy development, budget development and management, operational procedures, fire suppression/investigation, fire prevention and public education, emergency medical responses, community emergency planning, public relations and ensuring compliance with the Ontario Fire Code, Municipal By-Laws and Provincial and Federal legislation. The Fire Chief also supervises a full-time Training Officer and volunteer resources within three (3) stations.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- A minimum of ten (10) years progressive related experience with a volunteer department including five (5) years management experience sufficient to demonstrate competency and extensive knowledge of all aspects of the position.
- A related post-secondary education or community college diploma in Fire
- Community Emergency Management Coordinator designation from Emergency Management Ontario is preferred.
- Ontario Fire College Company Officer certification.
- Ontario Fire College Fire Prevention Officer certification.
- Successful applicant will be willing to enroll, be enrolled or is a graduate of continuing education at the Ontario Fire College pertaining to technical training and enforcement responsibilities.
- Must possess current CPR and First Aid Certification.
- Must possess a valid class "DZ" Ontario Driver's License in good standing
- Excellent organizational and time management skills.
- A solid understanding of municipal budget planning, forecasting and management principles.
- Excellent computer skills and a basic understanding of, and ability to use, a variety of social media platforms.

Salary Range: \$67,904.20 - \$76,440.00

A detailed job description is available at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or upon request.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit an application including a resume and cover letter by 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 14, 2013 to:

> Angie Bird, C.A.O. Township of Algonquin Highlands 1123 North Shore Road Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, K0M 1J1

> Email - abird@algonquinhighlands.ca





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Special Occasions

Special Occasions

Special Occasions

Obituaries





would like to invite all our Family and Friends to join us in celebrating their 50 years of martial bliss.

Minden Arena at 7:00 p.m. Saturday Nov. 23, 2013

Casual dress, Live Band, DJ, Cash Bar, Refreshments.

Best Wishes ONLY Please

Thank You Notes

Thank You Notes



On behalf of the family of the late George Nicholls, we will be forever grateful for the compassion, love and support given to us during this difficult time.

Thank you to everyone who sent heartfelt emails, cards, made donations in Dad's name, personal visits, sent flowers and food. Gord Monk Funeral Home for your guidance. Special thank you to Dr. Steve Ferracuti and Dr. Jeff Dawson for your kind and understanding way you both were with our Dad. Nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital for the wonderful care and compassion you always gave. Sara McCrea, Medigas and CCAC for your

services. West Guilford Community Centre for holding the beautiful luncheon and all the ladies who graciously volunteered their time.

It is going to be hard for us to move on with out him but we are taking each day as it comes. We are so truly blessed to have such good friends and an amazing family. We are sincerely touched and humbled by all everyone has done.

God Bles

Marjorie, Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and our families



Obituaries

NEWELL, Hartley R. - Passed away peacefully at home in Minden on Tuesday, November 5, 2013. In his 75th year. Beloved husband of Janet (nee McKay). Loving father of Shannon and her husband Lorne Hotton of Minden. Dear brother of Mike and Yvonne, Gene and Gail, predeceased by Barbara, Joy, Edith, Florence, Grant and by his parents Victoria and Irvine Newell. Brother-in-law of Grace, Bill and predeceased by Helen, Jim and Max. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends. Hartley will be remembered for his many years of showing and judging teams of horses. Friends are invited to visit the family at the GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Thursday from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, November 8, 2013 at 11:00 am. Interment at Gelert Cemetery, Gelert, Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated

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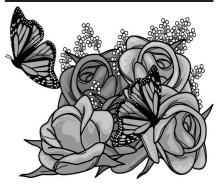
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Memory

KAY ADA ORR

Who passed November 17th, 2010

A daily thought, a silent tear. A secret wish that you were here.

An empty space, no one can fill We miss you now and always will. Sadly missed by Husband Tom, Sister Helen Son John, Grandchildren Jewels & Kvle. As well as many friends & legion members **In Memoriams**

In Memoriams

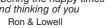
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In Memoriams

In Memoriams

Robert Edger Barry

November 17, 2011 Remembering the happy times and thinking of you





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County card scores

by Patti Fleury 488-2938 brucefleury1@hotmail.com

November 5 contract bridge at Club 35: The high scoring trio members were Jim Burrows 6,710, Ross Davies 5,150 and Ev Morgan 5,050. Donna Kursbatt won the draw with Joan McDonald awarded the Shiny Penny and Rob Eaton teaming up with Jim Burrows for a Small Slam.

November 5 euchre at Lochlin: For the gents Perry Davis was high man and our reporter Barb Carpenter low with Rae Dawn Shepheard high lady and Helen Burk low. Betty Hicks won for lone hands, Jim McPherson took the special prize and the two other prizes went to Gala Newell and Barb Carpenter.

November 5 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 289, Janice Davidson 277 and tied for third at 276 Bev Johnson and our reporter Betty Wagar. First for the gents at 271 was Dorothy McElwain then Bob Pollard 253 and Jesse Barlow 234 with Marcel Roussel holding the hidden score.. Tom Grix won the major draw with Belle Walker, Jason Peacock and Eileen Shapiera claiming the smaller prizes.

November 5 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Carol Thompson led at 5,950 followed by Jan Heaven 4,060 and Rhonda Elstone 3,920. There were two Small Slams over the morning by Carol Thompson first with Eleanor Hall then partnered with Jan

Novemer 5 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Top marks went to Dorene Elstone and John Platt at 267 with the duos of Diane Platt and Brenda Wilcox and Bev Alexander and Tom Macartney tied for second spot at 240. In third place were Anne Manning and Joyce Broersma 217 while Yvonne Arbuthnot and Kaye Bull had the afternoon's low of 118. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this news

November 6 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell Ross Fletcher and Jackie Metcalfiled at 53 percent then Joan Davies and Helen Baker 52 percent and our interim reporter Muriel McIntosh partnered with Diana Spicer also 52 per-

November 6 bid euchre at Stanhope: From Linda Lambert the news that Jean Dutka topped the pinks at 238 with Pat Marshall 204 next and Lottie Ruttan 194 third. At 278 Colin Miller led the whites then Al McMullen 227 and Iack Cox 209.

November 7 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Theresa Deak 307, Betty Wagar 294, Sharron Atkinson 256 and Pat Roussel 247. Representing the gents first at 275 was Marcy Morgan followed by Marcel Roussel 269, Jesse Barlow 252 and tied at 235 Kevin Maloney and Eileen Shapiera. Bev Johnson also reports that Theresa Deak, Jesse Barlow, Betty Wagar and Karin Harrison took the moon-

November 7 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand holders were our reporter May Bradbury and Andy Broersma with Joyce Broersma and Jesse Barlow posting the highs. The evening's lows went to Penny Catanho and Anne Manning with Theresa Deak, Andy Broersma [2] and Jesse Barlow [2] taking home the other prizes.

November 8 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Pat Bailey won for high hands, Doreen French for lone hands, Sherin Brown for low hands and Nick Boekestyn for the special prize.

November 8 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell Tom and Dorothy Howat were first at 68 percent with Joan Davies and Kathie Porter next at 55 percent.

November 8 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Dorene Elstone 339,

Linda Voycey 302 and Clara Miscio 227 with Jason Peacock first for the whites at 316 then Colin Miller 315 and Al McMullen 232. Anne Manning held the hidden score while Jason Peacock, Al McMullen and our reporter Jean Dutka took the moonshots.

November 9 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that the leading ladies were Ida Young 383, Theresa Deak 285, Betty Wagar 274 and Pat Roussel 260. At 311 Howard Smith was first for the gents followed by Pat Bailey 287, Marcel Roussel 285 and Jesse Barlow 275. Pearl Cowen won the special prize with Karen Chapman, Jesse Barlow, Pat Roussel, Betty Wagar, Karin Harrison and Marcel Roussel [2] claiming the moonshots.

November 11 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Arthur Forbes won for high hands, Joan Meadows for lone hands, Nick Boekestyn for low hands and Bev Johnson for the special prize. Thanks again to Sherin Brown for this report.

November 11 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Anne Manning with Joan Mann and Merv Elstone posting the highs. The evening's low scores went to Linda Voycey and Al McMullen with our trusted reporter Garth W indsor claiming the baloney.



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- Large deck & well cared for gardens · Park like setting
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- 7.6 acres on Mountain Street Haliburton
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 - . Hydro and phone at lot line

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



- 720 s.f. 3 bdrm cottage on .78A Clean and tidy and south facing
- . Sand entry and flat lot Garage and storage building included

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



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Private with variety of trees

· Electricity and Telephone Available

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Wonderful Views on Smaller Lake

- Lovely property with 3 BR home Generous decks and attached garage
- . Less than 15 mins from Minden
- High speed available; Yr rnd mun road

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



• 1122 ft ftg, 24 acres, level, treed Naturalist Dream Property, sand beach

• 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry, cathedral, Lg LR

· Full basement W/O unfinished, Private

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932

- . 4 BRs. just 5 mins from Haliburton Village · Features new shingles, newer oil furnace
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· Perfect for young family or retiree:

· Comfortable surroundings, close to town

· For more details contact Tom

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

- D 0



- · High traffic location C-4 village commercial
- Good parking and level access to the building · Fully equipped for handicap access/living
- Comfortable living quarters and nice grounds. Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



- Immaculate 4 season waterfront home/cottage · Level lot with child friendly sand beach
- Quiet bay on the Gull River heading to Shadow Lake • 2 bedrooms and double car garage

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



- 10 mins to Minden, Blairhampton Rd.- prestigious area
- Hard & softwood bush; natural spring; partially landscaped
 High quality 2+1 BR home; 2 baths; Bsmt w/o; Private; Level access; trails; 1.5 km from public boat launch- 12 Mile Lake

Garv Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
 Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



- nshine! Sand Shoreline, Prestigious Lake · 4 Season Cottage - 4 Bdrms 3 Baths
- Nicely treed level lot with great privacy

· Lrg Walkout Basement w/games room+++ Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



- · 4 acre building lot with deeded access Mixed bush, rock outcroppings, pond at rear
- · Level building site, driveway area cleared · Year round private road Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



- 120 feet of fantastic waterfront · Excellent swimming, fishing & boating · Original 1940's cabin
- Plus full bunkie with kitchen & bathroom Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



- Located between Haliburton & Minder Many recent upgrades
- · Bunkie, single carport, storage shed

Public access to the 5 lake chain close by Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



- · Awesome big lake view, sun all day
- Charming 3 bedroom cottage, all in pine
- Super sleeping bunkie fully equipped · Boat house at the shore Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 28



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- · True Algonquin setting magnificent views
- · Rustic cottage at water's edge Sunshine galore! New driveway installed - great boating & swimming
- Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



- New Windows, Covered Front Porch
- Attached Garage, Level Lot · Wired for Generator

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



- · Classic charm with modern upgrades
- . Incredible 249' of sandy beach waterfront
- · Boathouse and gazebo at waterfront · 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



- Many upgrades in 2013, including 2 new kitchens
- Attached double garage & separate workshop · Wood-burning fireplace, central vac & m/f laundry Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



- 30 acres of forest and meadow combination
- . 278' of water frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake
- Professionally installed driveway, great building sites · Magnificent setting, deck and dock at lake Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



- 2 Bedroom / 2 bath w full basemer
- · 9 foot ceilings, double car garage
- a wide choice of finishings lovely neighbourhood; full Tarion warranty Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

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